YOUNG KNIGHTS OF ARTHUR PLAN FOR A NEW SCHOOLHOUSE.

AN ORDER OF CHIVALRY FOR AMERI-CAN BOYS.

ITS OBJECTS AND THE METHODS IT PURSUES-A GENERAL CONFERENCE HELD LAST WEEK.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The Knights of King Arthur is an order of Christian chivalry for boys, a moral kingdom in the great Republic. Its purpose is to extend a helping hand to the home, the school and the church in guiding boys through the period of immaturity and indecision, and, as the model constitution states, to join the boys themselves in firm alliance, "hand and heart to achieve Christian knightliness." While the development and supplementing of its methods are capable of much variety, the order is based upon a few carefully thought out principles.

One of these is hero-worship. "Every man is some boy's hero" is a well-known saying. It is planned to place at the head of each group, or eastle, of the members a worthy person as a and attractive guide. Then the order itself is a continuation or extension of the ideas of the noble Table Round. The boys themselves take the names of the great figures of Arthur's court or of other heroic personages as their own, become informed concerning their knightly deeds, and are called solely by those names in castle meetings. Two men, renowned especially for generosity and purity of character, are placed constantly in view. These are King Arthur and Galahad. Each member in turn nots as king, or presiding officer, and the Slege Perilous of Galahad is offered as a reward for surpassing excellence in those traits which boy-hood admires. The character of "the first true gentleman who ever breathed," from whom this bristian legend takes its noble tone, is not kept arms of the order, its motto is "My sword shall be bathed in heaven," and the rank of knighthood is conferred only on confessed followers of Jesus. Yet the plety of the order is manly and unobtrusive. Taking it for granted that true manhood is Caristian, the order exemplifies it, but does not

Brotherliness is another idea worked out in the order. It is framed on the lines of a social fra-ternity, much in the spirit of the better sort of college societies. The order is not secret; that is, the details of its work are usually concealed from boys not members, but are made known to parents forces of mystery, ceremony and ritual are thus enlisted in a very attractive and instructive manner. The regular conclave imitates a session of structure will be five stories high, of freproof steel-King Arthur's Round Table. The initiations are the conferring of the three ancient degrees of Page, Esquire and Knight, and in all these ceregray terracotta, with a red tiled roof.

the conferring of the three ancient degrees of Page, Esquite and Kriight, and in all these correments orderliness, attention, precision, memory amusement and definite inculcation of worthy virtues are kept ever in mind. The legends of the old Eritish chic, memories of tourney and adventure, and the hobiesse oblige with its idea of menal aristocropy for friends with its idea of menal aristocropy for friends with the fit perfect harmony with solution declares. To the kepabile we avow at legander in the fit perfect harmony with loyarity to republish mixitudions, since, as the constitution declares. To the kepabile we avow at legander, its fing our banner, its chief our chieffain. The motive of healthy ambition is used in an ingenious manner. There is a system of pecage of feed by the National order for achievement in athief the conder furnishes sufficient material for easile work, it is perfectly possible to vary this work of the conder furnishes sufficient material for easile work, it is perfectly possible to vary this work of the order is the conder furnishes sufficient material for easile work, it is perfectly possible to vary this work of the conder is many seen best to two the conder to the conder furnishes sufficient material for easile work, it is perfectly possible to vary this work of the order is in the town of the conder is in the town of the money to spend, economy is looked to the conder of the co

The order was founded by the Rev. Dr. William

The order was founded by the Rev. Dr. William The order was founded by the Rev. Dr. William Byron Forbush, of Warren, Mass., in the early spring of 1833. As Mage Merlin of the order he may be addressed for further information. The knighthood is now found in wearly a dozen denominations and in half the American States, in Canada and in England. In connection with its third general conclave in the parish-house of St. James's Episcopal Church, Woonsocket, R. I., November 18 and 19, it called together the first conference ever summoned of all the various kinds of helpful work that is being done for hoys. About thirty kinds of hoys' clubs were represented and a score of specialists in the good work spoke. Those who wish to study the needs and guidance of boys should secure of Dr. Forbush the report of the conference. F. Woonsocket, R. I., Nov. 29, 1857.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL From The Detroit Free Press.

"Yes," said the veteran business man with a glad smile, "Dick and I are like brothers, but I thought once that we were destined to be deadly

glad smile. "Dick and I are like brothers, but I thought once that we were destined to be deadly enemies."

"A fact, nevertheless. We grew up together and were never perfectly happy when apart. He was a class ahead of me in college and engaged to a girl in the college town, while I was engaged to a girl back at home. He commissioned me to lock after his girl that year, and I returned the confidence by asking him to call upon mine whenever he could. Without going into details, talking about the betrayal of a sacred trust, or philosophizing upon the follies of youth. I fell desperately in love with his girl, she reciprocated, and we became engaged. You can imagine how difficult it was for me to meet him, and it became doubl, hard when I saw him with melancholy countenance and depressed air. He took my hand reluctantly, looked past me instead of into my eyes, and only gathered himself when I blurted out that I supposed our friendship was at an end.

"I suppose it must be so, Tom, he said in a choked voice. I feel like a traitor and a sneak, but I couldn't help it. She's so"—what in the deuce are you talking about. Dick. I am the guilty party. You left her in my care and I rewarded you by winning her. It was contemptible, but it was fate.

"Dick's face beamed all over as he wrung both my hands and then let out a wheop that brought a policeruan to the spot. He had served me just as I had served him, but you see what a tragical affair it would have been had either of us proved faithful."

NOT LIKE APPLES IN MICHIGAN.

NOT LIKE APPLES IN MICHIGAN.

From The Kansas City Times.

Nathan Horton blew into the waiting-room at the Union Station vesterday afternoon. He staggered about like a snip under fuil rail in the face of a hurricane. He had chin whiskers, a carpet bag, a faded umbrella and a jag. He rounded a row of seats successfully, but missed the exit to the platform and ran afoul of the fruit stand. He grasped the railing around the counter, unwound his badly tangled legs and swayed to said fro until he struck a balance. He leered at the clerk for a moment, and then began.

"Whash apples wurth, sonny?"

"Three for five," replied the clerk.

"Whash apples wurth sonny?"

"Oh, I don't know."

"Oh, I don't know."

"No, I speet you don't. Never been on a farm, I reckon. Come up to Mich gan an' I'll give you a few pinters. I got apples to burn."

Horton reached out and picked up one of the apples. He separated one-fourth of it from the reaminder with his teeth, and munched it in silence for a full minute.

"Purty good apple that, sonny. I've a gosh "Purty good apple that. Sonny. I've a

TO BE ERECTED ON THE NORTHERN SIDE OF ONE-HUNDRED-AND-NINETEENTH-

ST. WEST OF SECOND-AVE. Public School No. 159 is to be erected on the northern side of One-hundred-and-nineteenth-st., running through to One-hundred-and-twentieth-st. 118 feet west of Second-ave. The plot is 151 feet 8 inches in East One-hundred-and-nineteenth-st., running through the full depth of the block to Onehundred-and-twentieth-st., with a frontage in the latter street of 150 feet. The building is planned to bring the assembly-room, or main part of the structure, in the centre of the block, the wings being built on the party lines and extending from the main building to the street lines, thus giving it substantially the form of a capital letter H. Large open courts are made possible by this means upon

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR WORKINGMEN

AT LOW RATES IN BOSTON. A MODEST ESTABLISHMENT JUST OPENED THAT

IS EXPECTED TO BE FOUND VALUABLE

BY MEN OF SMALL MEANS. Boston, Mass., Nov. 20 (Special) .- The Salvation Army's "Workingmen's Hotel" was formally opened here on Wednesday. It is pronounced by the Board of Health to be superior to anything ever attempted here before. The chairman of the Board was enthusiastic over the enterprise, and predicted that it was the first step toward the abolition of the objectionable lower class lodging-houses. Here for 15 cents one may secure a clean bed, with sheets and blankets, in a warm, well-

cest a light breakfast. A reading and writing room

While this establishment does not boast the hand-

some marble and many modern improvements of

the celebrated Mills houses of New-York, it is safe

to say that nowhere can the workingman obtain

more and better accommodations for the money than here. In place of the tawdry elegance of the

cheap dime museum which until recently held forth upon the site of No. 187 Hanover-st, may now be seen the characteristic motions of the Army in great blue and red letters.

> THE SALVATION ARMY WORKINGMEN'S HOTEL.

So reads the signboard of the new hostlery due and white letters of a size which makes

office window directly miss the descripts and refrom.

In this hall will be held social meetings and redirious services. The space will be filled with
chairs, which will be removed when not in use.
"Remember Mother's Prayers," "Frepare to Meet
Your God," and other similar inscriptions adorn
the wall, which is innocent of other decoration.
On the ceiling one is surprised at a creditable attempt at mural frescoing in delicate thus, contrasting startlingly with the bate brick walls, hidden only by a coat of white paint.
The dermitory itself—once the auditorium of the

From The Cleveland Plain Dealer,

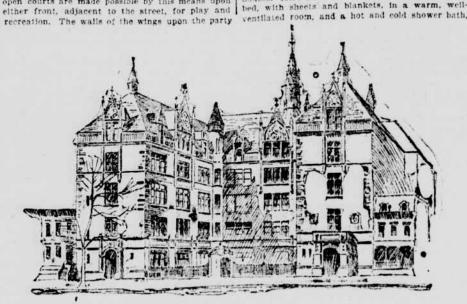
lly.

Of course, the wife ran to blin, and when she got ar enough she saw what was the trouble. His all was plentifully hesorinkied with flying creating files and gnafs and been and hovering just ove his sugar-and-watery locks were a half-dozen

wasps.

He fought the attacking party off finally, and then under pretense of bathing his blies, he washed out the succharine mixture. Thereafter his curis were not tampered with.

THE BOYS HAD FUY.



PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 150. To be erected in East One-hundred-and-nineteenth-st.

s also provided.

lines are without openings of any kind, thus shut- while it may be decided to include without further ting out all nuisances from adjoining property, the light and air for the classrooms being obtained from the large courts and from the streets. The skeleton construction. The materials of the ex-

The first story is divided into boys' and girls'

the state of the surprised at a creditate at the state of the surprised at a creditate at the state of the surprised at the state of the surprised at the surprised at creditate at the surprised surprised at the surprised surprised at the surprised surprised at the surprised at the surprised at the surprised surprised at the sur

is now about to begin the "apostolic process," which is necessary before the Bishop can be called "Blessed."

The Rev. Joseph Wissell, rector of the mission house of the Redemptorists at Saratoga, N. Y. has been recently appointed postulator of the Bishop's case. A committee of eminent priests of this city have also been appointed, whose evidence and findings will be submitted to Rome. It is composed of Bishop Prendergast, the Rev. John E. Fitzmaurice, D. D., rector of the Seminary at Overbrook; the Rev. C. M. Priscoll, provincial of the Augustians; the Rev. John Scully, S. J. rector of St. Joseph's, and the Rev. Bernard Dornhege, rector of St. Elizabeth's. They held their first session October 25 at the Cathedral Chapel, when Archbishop Ryan presided. Other sessions at which the Archbishop will not be present will be held at other local chapels, most of them probably at St. Peter's, where the venerable Bishop is entombed.

The sessions are secret, no one being permitted to be present except the witnesses and the judges, and these are sworn not to give out what takes place until after the process is made public. Even Father Wissell, who acts as attorney for the candidate, is excluded. It is Father Wissell's duty to find witnesses and question them before going before the judges, but he cannot be present at their cross-examination by the judges. Father Wissell will petition this court to take up the case and will bring witnesses to prove that the candidate led the life of a saint. He is anxious to hear at St. Peter's from any persons who have knowledge of miraculous interventions through the intercession of Bishop Neumann. So far about a dozen miraculous interventions have been reported.

Father Wissell has had to visit other cities.

Father Wissell has had to visit other cities Father Winsell has had to visit other cities for witnesses, including Baltimore, where Father Neumann, before being consecrated a Bishep, was stationed for a time. All testimony must be by personal deposition, and when one is unable through Bi-health or age to come here before the judges, his or her deposition must be taken personally in the presence of some of the judges, who must go to the witness. He found important testimony in Baltimore and Pittshurg. A remarkable example is reported to have been obtained through the Bishop's intercession on behalf of a lady now living in Worcester, Mass. She will be brought before the judges.

the judges.

Every precaution is adopted to make the examination perfect. The depositions taken are scaled. The originals are kept here in the archives of the diocese, and copies are sent to Rome by a trustworthy messenger—they cannot be sent by mail—and when they arrive the testimony is again thoroughly examined.

in a sline around the counter, unwound he heady in a counter and awayed to and fro until he struck a halance. He beered at the clark for a moment and any apple with some that a special counter the clark for a moment and any apple with some that a special counter the clark of th

A SALVATION ARMY HOTEL. A BIG FURNITURE HOUSE.

FORMAL OPENING OF LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO.'S SPACIOUS FURNITURE WARE-ROOMS-WHY THEY HAVE WON PUBLIC FAVOR.

The great establishment of Ludwig Baumann & Co., which occupies the entire black in Eighth-ave, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-

of its mottoes has been "Unvarying courtesy to all customers"; another, "The same consideraall customers"; another, "The same consideration shown to the humblest as to the wealthiest patron." These have not been mere empty phrases. They have been principles upon which the house has been conducted. No better proof of this could be given than the fact that not only has the firm retained all of its old customers, but it has secured the trade of those customers' children.

The house has both a cash and a credit system. The total daily business done is, of course,



MR. DAVID FROEHLICH, OF LUDWIG BAUMANN & COMPANY.

Mr. David Freehlich, whose portrait is shown above, is the leading spirit in the firm of side of the crowded, squally North End thoroughfare. Right in the heart of the foreign settlement,
the new hotel is in a position to do the greatest
amount of good to the greatest number. It is not
a skyscraper, this new workingmen's home. In
fact, it is a single-storied structure. Through the
spatrons of the theatre the guests of the Army enter a white passage, which leads past the grated
office window directly into the one great dormitory
In this hall will be held social meetings and religious services. The space will be filled with
business men of the country.

> morning, when the public will be welcomed to an inspection of the magnificent new structure and also the much improved old building. Failure to take advantage of their invitation is to

miss one of the greatest events of the season. Twenty years have passed since the firm first began business on Eighth-ave. That beginning

sixth six, will be formally opened to-morrow | tremendous. At the lowest calculation, there are 100,000 credit customers. The cash and mail orders are correspondingly large. The firm takes

orders are correspondingly larger orders are correspondingly especial pride in its credit system. It must not be supposed that the credit system stands for higher prices. No more is asked under it than strictly cash houses demand. Responsible and reputable persons are not required to leave deposits.

Another important branch of the business is

whereas now it has twenty, and these are kept

OTHER FEATURES.

Still another interesting feature is the real esestate and insurance department, started in September, 1895, and now doing a high-grade, flourishing business, up to date in every respect. Every little detail is as carefully attended to as in the very best conducted real estate offices in the city. Property is well taken care of, repaired, rented, leased, etc., and life, fire, marine, casualty, plate glass and minor insurances are nicely adjusted.

Of course, the shipping is a most important factor in a business of such magnitude, and here the workings of an admirable system are again evident. Although so many orders pass

again evident. Although so many orders pass through the hands of such a large force of employes, no mistakes occur, as the duplicate plan of tagging and entering goods is altogether used. The utmost care is taken in the packing and shipping of goods, and an accledant is a rarity. dent is a rarity.

ITS MAGNIFICENT NEW STRUCTURE. Work on this building was begun in 1895. It is located at Nos. 260-268 West Thirty-sixth-st., and comprises ten stories, basement and cellar, erected upon a plot of ground 75x100 feet. It adjoins and is connected with the old Eighth-

erected upon a plot of ground loxubleet.

adjoins and is connected with the old Eighthave furniture store, between which and it there is direct communication. The new structure is of steel frame throughout, with steel beams for the floors. It is filled in with fireproof blocks and concreted, thus preventing any chance of destruction by fire.

The entire sub-basement was thoroughly waterproofed, thus assuring a perfectly dry floor, excluding all dampness from the building. The sub-basement is taken up entirely by the machine plant, which includes 500 horse-power and boilers of the finest manufacture, a number of dynamos and a lot of first-class electrical contrivances. A complete light and power plant, located here, supplies both the new building and the old stores on Eighth-ave. The basement proper is used as a stock and shipping room. ping room

The electric wiring system, consisting of about two hundred are lamps and about on thousand five hundred incandescent lights, is so distributed that it shows to the very best advantage, the beauties of the furniture with which each floor is filled.

The show-windows are brilliantly illuminated by a multitude of incandescent lamps imbedded in the ceiling, producing a gorgeous effect. In the selection of the hydraulic passenger elevators and of the two freight elevators, the utmost care was taken, and the result is smooth and noiseless operation, with safety appliances admitted to be the very best.

ABOUT THE OPENING.

To describe what may be seen at to-morrow's formal opening is outside the scope of this artiele. Suffice it to say that everything conceivable in the household furnishing line will be found on its floors. One all-important point that must be borne in mind by every visitor is that the goods displayed are merely samples. They represent but a small part of the great stock with which the immense warehouse on West Thirty-sixth-st, is filled.

West Thirty-sixth-st, is filled.

Nowhere else is such a complete and choice line of goods to be seen. On one floor will be found bedroom suits of all descriptions, newest designs and most perfect finish. Another floor contains some of the most beautiful furnishings in the house. Another floor is completely given over to hall furniture of all varieties, while on still another is arranged a bewildering array of odd and fancy chairs. Other floors are devoted to beds, desks and similar varied attractions, to dainty furnishings of all kinds of beds, and to a vast number of other marvels of household furniture in style and manufacture. household furniture in style and manufacture. The carpet department on the second floor is fully stocked with the finest makes upon the

market.

The housefurnishing departments occupy the whole of the old building. In crockery, as in everything else, the stock is unsurpassed. The display of glass is unusually fine, and the lamps display of gass is undularly his, and the lamps are more beautiful than ever before. The thousands of small household necessities need no description. Completeness itself is this department, for no detail is missing. The firm's private sanctum is on the eighth floor of the new building. It is the only floor in the great structure that is not given over entirely to the display of stock.

What of the future? Who can say? But judged by the past and present it is to be the most brilliant of successes. It is to be a climan



Ludwig Baumann & Company's Mammoth Establishment.

From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Many years ago, when a certain well-known citizen was a young man in his honeymoon, he was the here of a most ridiculous incident. His bride took a dislike to his curly hair. It was so dreadfully kinky and snarly that it worried her. When it was combed it curled up tight: when it was hrushed it curled up tighter. She worried and fussed over it for a long time, but it continued to twist up.

One day they received an invitation to attend a gathering at the home of some neighbors. "I don't see how you can go with those ridiculeus curls." Said the young wife.

"Might leave my head at home in a bandbox," said the young wife.

"Stop," said the wife, "I have a scheme."

On the day of the party she produced a solution of sugar and water, and carefully soaked his head. Then she combed his hair, and was delighted to find that it hung quite straight.

"There," she said, "now you look ever so much less like a Hottentot."

So they went to the party, and, as it was a summer day the men took chairs and sat out on the lawn under a hig tree.

All was going nicely, when suddenly the young wife heard a cry of distress from her husband. She looked across the lawn, and saw that he was on his feet, widdly imming about and clawing at his cars. Yer, he was swearing, too—swearing dreadfully.

Of course, the wife ran to blin, and when she got

Erte and Euclid, and, of course, everybody turned out to hear the famous Ohioan. Then the Whigs, who hated William, made it up among themselves that as soon as he arose to speak they would desert the meeting in a body. Sure enough, just as Alien arose and epened his mouth, away went the Whigs. But the warhorse was enough for them, the bud a vole, that covered a township, and he poured hot shot into the Whig party as long as there was a retreating Whig in sight. He gave it to them straight from the shoulder, and if any of them lived over in Ohio City they must have wept on hearing him long after they got home. Lord: how the audience roared when the last Whig was out of sight. The spectacle of the deserters husting along to get out of range of those thunderous invectives was a sight to make the gods roar with delight. It was seen many funny things in politics, but nothing quite so funny as that."

MRS. LANGTRY COULDN'T REFUSE.

From The Chicago Record.

was at Nos. 512-514. It was not, however, until 1885 that its growth commenced in real earnest, and it has kept on growing, until now it has attained its present magnificent proportions.

REASONS OF SUCCESS.

How has this wonderful success been achieved?
By the simplest methods of honest dealing. One

of many memorable triumphs. It is to be the well-earned reward of strict adherence to sound business principles and generous, fair and honess dealings. Under the wise management of a remarkable business man, the great force of employes are constantly working together for the best interests of all customers, and everything is arranged for quick service, careful attention and wise selection. and wise selection.

THE START OF ONE MILLIONAIRE.

HE EARNED TEN DOLLARS BY THROWING THE STRONG MAN OF A SHOW.

From The Detroit Free Press.

"Had I caught my train that night," laughed the man who had nothing to do for a quarter of a century but sit and watch pine trees grow to swell his bank account. "I would probably he a farmer now, trying to raise a mortgage and a few other things. I had gone to a little town in lower other things. I had gone to a little town in lower twisconsin to see a colt there that a man wanted to sell me. I was a good judge of stock and shrewd on a trade, but a greener country lad never broke into a town. I would have walked back to the farm after I found myself too late for the train, but I saw a handbill announcing a show that night, and couldn't resist the temptation to see it, though it did cost a quarter.

"In my hilarious appreciation I was more of an entertainment than they had on the stage, especially as I was utterly oblivious to the fact that I did not look like anyone clse in the audience. Toward the end a huge fellow came out, tossed cannon boils in the air, held men out at arm's length, and afted heavy weights. After this showing of his prowess he offered \$10 to any one whom he could not throw inside of two minutes. I was the crack wrestler in all our section, though none present knew it, and I felt as though the challenge was almed directly at me. I turned hot and cold during a few seconds of intense silence. Then I sprang a few seconds of intense silence. Then I sprang a few seconds of intense silence. Then I sprang a few seconds of intense silence. Then I sprang a few seconds of intense silence. Then I sprang a few seconds of intense silence. Then I sprang a few seconds of intense silence. Then I sprang a few seconds of intense silence. Then I sprang a few seconds of intense silence. Then I sprang a few seconds of intense silence. Then I sprang a few seconds of intense silence. Then I sprang a few seconds of intense silence. Then I sprang a few seconds of intense silence. Then I sprang a limit of the silence was a little hesitancy about with a hipock. There was a little hesitan

HIS LOQUACIOUS WIFE.

From The Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

FRIGHTENED AWAY.

THE FIRST MAN HE MET IN THE ALASKA GOLD FIELDS SCARED HIM OFF. From The Washington Star.

From The Washington Star.

"No," said a man who was sitting on a box in front of a grocery store, "I can't say as I know, very much about Alaska."

His companions looked at him in astonishment, it was the first time he had ever admitted not knowing much about anything.
"I recken, then, that you're not thinking about going to dig for gold," said one bystander.
"No."
No."
No."
"No."
"No."
"No."
"I won't be possible. I've been there."
"And came back without getting rich?"
"Yes. I didn't much more than cross the boundary line before I turned around and struck for home."

"What of? Polar bears"
"No."
"Supplies give out?"
"No. I had plenty of food. What changed my plan was seeing a man digring a hole. I had these ideas about gold being found any and every where, and I went up, thinking to get some points about mining. I asked him, in an offiand way, whether he had struck any pay dirt yet, and he turned around and glared at me and said: "Young feller, what do you think I am digging this for?" I told him I thought he was digging for gold. He glared at me again, and said: "Gold nothing! I'm doing this for fun. I've been living here for four years, and there's one thing that my curiosity has never been satisfied about. I'm going to dig this hole good and deep so as to allow plenty of room, and then find out just how far down this climate will make the mercury go."

THE LOGICAL INDIVIDUAL. + 21

' "Man." said the severe lady of the house, "man, don't you know that you have no right to be poor? Economy is wealth."

"Yes, ma'am, sure," replied Never Workmuch, that's right. I'm making a good beginnin' on economy, too. I ain't used any soap nor wasted no water for t'ree months.

Scared?"

From The Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

MRS. LANGTRY COULDN'T REFUSE.

From The Chicago Record.

Mrs. Langtry, who, because of a number of interesting recent events, is once more before the public eye, is the owner of a ranch out scar Carson, Net. It was sold to her by "Sam" bayis, of "The Appeal." The stery of the sale is short and reads like hetion, but is truth. Mrs. Langtry was playing Galatea. She had had some dealings with Davis looking to the purchase of the ranch, but been unable to make up her mind. "Sam" was consequently worried for fear the deal would not go through. So one night he went to the stage door of the theatre where the play was being produced and, owing to his editorial position, was admitted without question. He waited until Mrs. admitted without question. He waited until Mrs. admitted without question he stage-hands to with the sale which is gurther from the analience. "Galatea winked. That established Davis cheen." Galatea winked. That established Davis cheen with the eye which is gurther from the andience. "Galatea winked. That established Davis cheeve with a said. Galatea, the marble statue, with the eyes of the audience, was, of course, immovinable. "All right," said Davis cheerfully, "I and these witnesses understand that you want it at that figure."

The next day he gave her the deeds, and took her good money. She probably might have made a contention in court, but she decided that such owner in Nevada. Van Wither-How cheap things are getting to be.
I see you can buy a talking machine now for \$10.

Von Miner-Yes; but I got one for nothing. It
was a wedding present from my wife's parents.